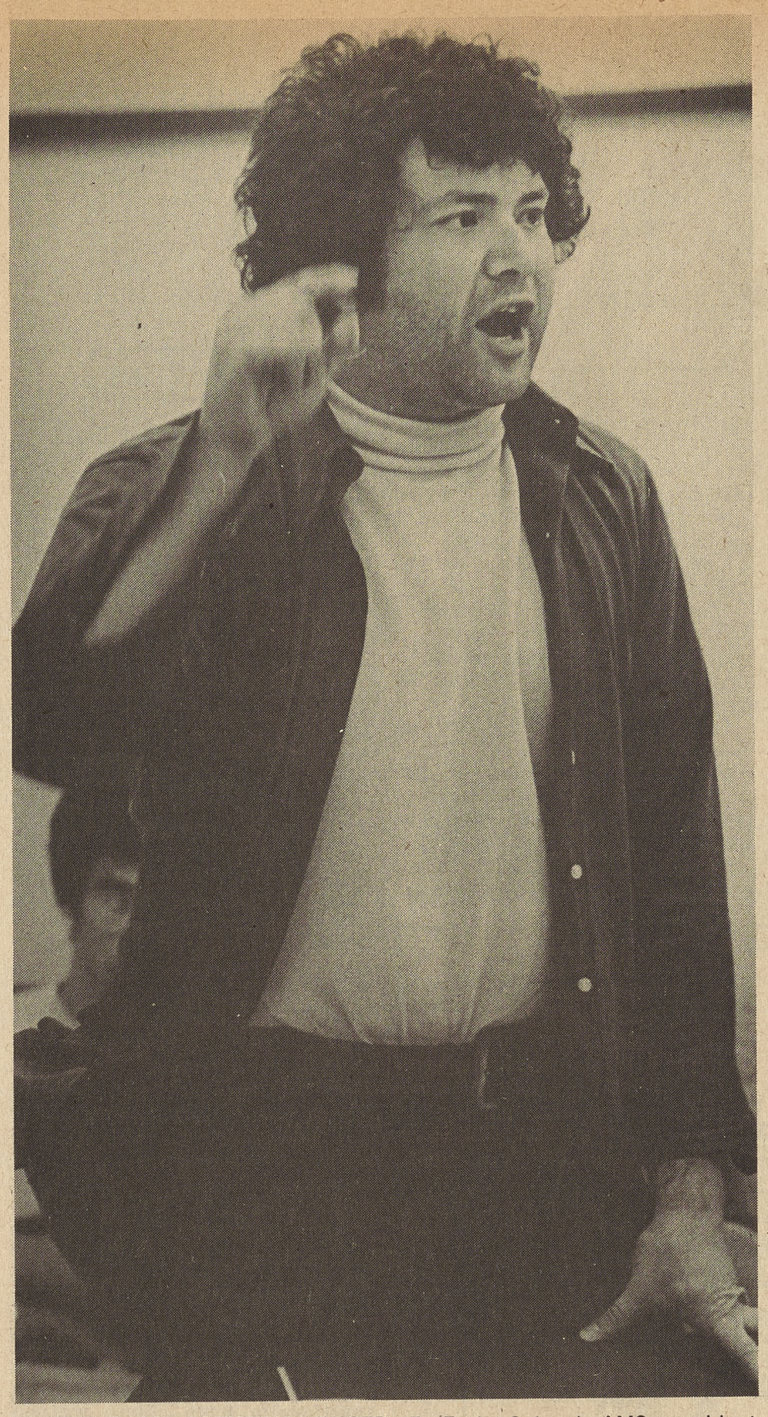

POINTING AN ACCUSING FINGER—Z. Ernie Spiegel, AMS president, accuses certain, fellow A.S. Council members of power abuse and politicking at Tuesday's meeting. Rebuttals and ensuing arguments set the tone for the majority of the meeting. Valley Star Photo by Lee Forbes

Part-Time Faculty May Suffer From Proposed Budget Cuts

By JOHN MILBURN
Staff Writer

Valley College may lose the services of some part-time evening instructors in order to live within the framework of the fiscal year 1977-1978 budget authorized by the Los Angeles Community College District staff Feb. 15, according to Ken Palmer, chairman of the Academic Senate.

Palmer stressed that the new lower figure of $14.35 million was not firm, yet added that it does not reflect all of the administrational and faculty needs as presented to the district in mid-January.

He explained that this year, for the first time, the budget was zero-based, as opposed to being a fixed amount of money with which to work.

"In other words," Palmer explained, "every expense had to be justified from scratch, with a paragraph explaining each expenditure."

In addition, Palmer said, a list of over 200 priorities was submitted, and the district cut off the list at number 96. He said that each department had to be listed in priority order, a job which the faculty refused to do.

"The faculty feels that no one department is any more important than another," Palmer said. "We just couldn't say, for instance, that all courses in psychology are more important than any course in English. It's just not reasonable."

For this reason, the president established the departmental priorities.

Many employees fall below the district 96 cut-off point, and will have to be reshuffled to higher positions to ensure their positions, Palmer said.

"The Board of Trustees have indicated that they do not wish to lay off any tenured or staff employees," Palmer said, but added that some part-time evening instructors may not return after the administration reviews the budget before resubmitting it to the district on March 7.

Each department chairperson had submitted three budgets to the administration. The first, a skeletal budget, was to be the bare minimum budget necessary to meet standards of accreditation. The second, a maintenance budget, reflected all personnel and equipment items in current existence, and the third, an expansion budget included new programs and innovations.

The 96 cut-off, halfway through the maintenance budget, means that there will be no new programs, Palmer indicated.

Palmer also explained that, unknown to the faculty, a district directive had stated that the skeletal budget could be no more than 85 percent of the maintenance budget. To comply with this, and the pressure of time, the administration had to alter the original faculty submissions.

There will be a meeting between faculty and administration members to work out priorities together before March 7, Palmer said.

"If we are forced to live with the current budget, we will lose a lot of supplies, part-time instructor and student assistance hours, and worn equipment will not be replaced," Palmer said.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Rec. Room Burglarized

By ALBERT AROUH
Assoc. City Editor

Burglars broke into the Recreation Room over the weekend and took from a variety of games about $45, according to Wally Gudzus, head of security at Valley College.

The robbers, according to Guzdus, pried open the windows leading to the Rec. Room on the North and South ends of the campus center building. Once inside Campus Center the burglars made their way down to the Rec. Room and pried off the windows of the middle door leading to the room.

"We were lucky," said John Stark, who operates the Rec. Room. "They could have vandalized the place by marking up the walls. We were very fortunate they didn't."

Officially, eight pinball machines, the juke box, and two football tables were broken into.

"They (the burglars) probably broke in late Sunday afternoon," said Guzdus. "There was exactly $45 stolen from the various machines, and $50 in damages, which went towards replacing windowpanes and to put new locks on the pinball machines."

Guzdus also added that he felt the burglary was the work of two men, and they must have worn gloves, because no clear fingerprints could be found on any of the machines or equipment.

The burglars also tried to pry into the candy machines, said Stark, but failed in their attempt. Despite the fact that there was plenty of loose merchandise available, like cases of soft drinks and candy bars, the burglars opted for just trying to get money. "This is the first time any one has ever broken in the Rec. Room," added Stark, "and hopefully the last."

Valley To Offer Program Series Concerning Women

By DERALENE EBNER
Staff Writer

A series of programs will be offered by Valley College March 7-11 for Women's Awareness Week. It is to focus public attention on what women are doing about the problems that confront them.

Dr. Alice J. Thurston, president of Valley College, will begin the series on Monday at 11 a.m. with a brief address. Also at 11 a.m., Susan Berk, Legislative Coordinator, ACLU Women's Rights Project, will speak on "Does the Law Protect Women?"

At noon, there will be a panel discussion on "Women in Politics" with speakers including: Gwen Moore, member of the Board of Trustees of the L.A. Community College District; Mildred Simon, active for women's rights; Margaret Wright of the American Civil Liberties Union; and Wallie Albertson.

Bonnie Atwood, student, will speak at 10 a.m. on "Women in Prison."

All of Monday's programs will be held in Monarch Hall.

The themes for each day are "Women in Law and Politics," Monday; "International Women's Day," Tuesday; "Women's Health," Wednesday; "Women in the Arts," Thursday; and "Women in the Work Force," Friday.

The public is welcome and there is no admission charge. Associated Women Students and Students in Humanistic Exploration (S.-H.E.) are co-sponsoring all of the events.

The remaining events of the week are as follows: Tuesday at 11 a.m. Lois Lee, "Decriminalizing Prostitution," in Behavioral Sciences Room 101, and folk dancing in Monarch Hall. At noon, Sylvia Lubow, "Meaning of International Women's Day" and a slide show on women in China in Monarch Hall. A panel of women students and faculty on "Double Bind of Minority Women," at 1 p.m. in Monarch Hall. A talk on "Women in Science," at 7 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Wednesday in Monarch Hall at 10, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., breast cancer detection clinic. At noon, "Women, Depression, Drugs, and Alcohol," Janet Schulman, M.S.W., Department of Health, Los Angeles County.

Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., there will be an exhibit of women's art, Monarch Hall Patio. At 11 a.m. in the Music Building Room 106, the music of women composers played by faculty. At noon, Women's Writers Workshop in Humanities Room 113. Women are encouraged to bring their poetry and other writings.

Friday at 10 a.m. Stephanie Woods, "Need for Child Care." At 11 a.m., a panel on "Non-Traditional Jobs for Women." Noon, Millie Pagelow of the University of California at Riverside, "The Battered Woman." All of these programs will be held in Monarch Hall.

Thurston Agrees To Referendum

By JOHN MILBURN
Staff Writer

Dr. Alice Thurston, Valley College president, said yesterday at a meeting with concerned students and faculty that she would abide by the decision of a general student body referendum as whether to withdraw A.S. funds from the Bank of America.

The issue arose over four months ago when the Associated Students Council passed a resolution calling for withdrawal of all of Valley's funds from the B of A on grounds that the bank had complied with an Arab boycott against Israel.

The referendum will give students the opportunity to decide whether to withdraw student funds, or to also cut all ties with the B of A.

Thurston said that she felt the referendum was necessary to inform the students of all of the attendant implications to the withdrawal.

Discussion arose as to whether there was a real need for a referendum. It was indicated that the student council had already made the decision to withdraw the funds and a referendum would be an exercise in redundancy.

Mark Frydman, commissioner of Jewish studies, asked Dr. Thurston, "What if council met next Tuesday and voted to not hold a referendum?"

Thurston responded, "You make your choice, and I will have no choice but to make mine," giving no indication of what the choice would be.

No date was set for the referendum and no methods were discussed as to how to get the information to the student body.

Howard Fink, fiscal advisor, stated that for the sake of convenience that the money should be withdrawn by the end of the quarter, March 31.

The mood of the audience was one of immediacy, yet, all the discussions led to no concrete scheduling in time for future meetings.

Study Center Moves To New Found Home

By RAYMOND GUZMAN
Staff Writer

Traffic was brisk as ever with 2,300 to 2,500 students utilizing the new and extended facilities at the Learning Center, which opened at Campus Center Wednesday morning.

One of the innovations at the enlarged and modernized center was a card catalogue that was two years in the making. Replacing the old loose leaf catalogue, the card system lists available materials in two ways; by author and title and by course. This convenient system was the developed project of David May, Valley audio visual librarian, who developed it as his Masters thesis for UCLA.

Many staff members benefitted from the new design which provided more efficient and private offices. In fact, said Noel Korn, Learning Center coordinator, the staff was so enthused about the new quarters that many came in and volunteered their services, free of charge, to help get the new center underway.

Because of the tripled storage space for learning materials, the new activity zoned center will be capable of

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 1)

KABC Films at Valley on 'Dog Day'

By BOB BROWN
Staff Writer

Valley College's Free Speech area was turned into an arena of comedy last Thursday when ABC Eyewitness News filmed the Campus Improvement Committee's enforcement of no dogs on campus.

The film clip featured scenes of dogs running rampant through the ivy and on the lawn and an interview with Theresa-Katheryn Scott, commissioner of campus improvement.

From the beginning, the three man crew was plagued with problems. The weather was cold, wet, and extremely uninviting.

This, however, did not deter the inevetable crowd of curious students.

Although the size of the crowd varied with the changes in the amount of rain which appeared, the average number was about 50.

This proved to be the second problem. Students were continually in the way of Howard Morehead, the camera man, and also constantly tripping over the microphone cord, much to the dismay of Pat Coffey, the sound technician.

Add all of this to the fact that dogs do not understand English and therefore could not do what the camera crew wanted, and that will give a vague idea of what it was like.

The crowd got in the spirit in spite of the rain and began rooting for the dogs. When a male dog finally fullfilled their wishes and watered a trash can, the crowd broke into cheers and the camera crew into laughter.

After numerous shots of dogs running freely, Steve Lentz, the interviewer, talked with Scott. She gave the reasons for the crack-down and was filmed giving a ticket to her dog.

Lentz then tried to stage the final shot.

"Could you have your dog run in that direction?" he asked, pointing towards the lawn by the library. The owner removed the leash from the dog's collar, straightened up and pointed towards the desired lawn. "Go get 'em!" she shouted. The dog made a dash in the opposite direction. The crew looked at each other and sighed.

The final shot was finally taken with Lentz holding a dog next to him. With the camera rolling he began.

"This is Zeno, one of man's best friends . . . . " he said, his voice trailed off as he forgot what to say next. So, they tried again.

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 1)

DOG DAY AFTERNOON—Eyewitness newsman Steve Lentz questions Theresa Kathryn Scott, commissioner of campus improvements, on the enforcement of Valley's dog ticketing policy, as Vikki (belonging to Scott) looks on. Valley Star Photo by Barry Slobin

Voluntary Conservation The Decree at Valley

California's water shortage remains critical, but conservation measures at Valley College are still mainly voluntary.

Valley's energy conservation task force has come up with several ways to save water. Getting them into action is another story.

The conservation measures suggested by the task force include evaluation of the sprinkler system to prevent unnecessary runoff, reduction of the amount of water used to flush toilets, and the installation of automatic shutoff valves which would regulate the flow of water in lavatory sinks, by shutting them off automatically after three seconds.

Only one of these three recommendations has been put into practice, according to Julian Berko, building and grounds administrator at Valley.

"Other than voluntary conservation, the only thing we have been able to do so far is cut back on the watering schedule.

"We need funds for a special valve to reduce the amount of water used for flushing and for the automatic shutoff valves.

"The funds come from the school district and they support us wholeheartedly but this is a district wide campaign involving nine other schools and the district needs the figures from all of them before we can be allocated the necessary funds."

The lack of rainfall is responsible for the water shortage in California, but there is still hope that heavy rains will replenish the diminished supply.

California's rainy season comes to an end at the end of April.

Mid-March Will See Blood Drive

Recruitment tables have been set up for sign-ups to donate one pint of blood on March 14, 15, and 16. This semester's goal is 450 pints.

Volunteers will be operating the tables in front of the bookstore, in front of behavorial sciences building, and in the old quad. Students can ask about donating blood and pick up information provided by the Red Cross.

The bloodmobile will be in Monarch Hall, Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and on Wednesday from 3 to 8 p.m.

Clubs are encouraged to join in the competition in donating the largest amount of blood. Students who are donating for a club will be writing the club name on the back of the donation card. The largest amount of blood donated by one club is 81 pints.

Free coupons from Farrells will be given to students who come to donate blood. Other prizes will also be awarded.

Students who wish to help on the blood drive should contact co-chairpersons Mary Shih or Willetta Grady in Campus Center 102.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIAL

Carter Fights Inhumanity

In the aftermath of a series of Carter administration criticisms of Soviet and Czechoslovak treatment of dissidents, it has become apparent that the United States' foreign policy has shifted from the Kissenger era of "quiet dipolomacy" to a more open and frank style of diplomacy.

Two weeks ago in an unprecedented move, President Carter sent a complimentary letter to a leading Soviet dissident, Andrei Sakharov. Furthermore, there have been statements issued by the U.S. State Department calling for Soviet compliance with the Helsinki Agreement, which contained broad humanitarian declarations in favor of a free flow of ideas between western nations and the communist bloc nations. The agreement was signed by 30 nations including the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

However, it has become increasingly apparent in the months since the Helsinki agreement was signed, that the Soviets have no intention of living up to the agreement. This failure to abide by the agreement has caused a number of dissidents in the Soviet Union and other communist bloc nations to push for compliance with the agreement. The KGB, the Soviet secret police, have discovered a number of ways to deal with the dissidents.

Sergei Kovalev was sent to a Siberian prison camp, Yuri Orlov was arrested, Robert Havemann was put under house arrest, and Vladimir Bukovsky was expelled from the country.

In a Los Angeles Times article, Bukovsky talked about another method that is often used to deal with dissidents, admittance into an insane asylum run by the KGB. Torture is used in these insane asylums to convert dissidents to party line thinking, according to Bukovsky.

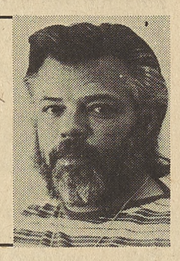
This kind of treatment of dissidents has drawn flack from the Carter administration. Carter has stated that he will retain the right of comment when he sees a disregard for human rights throughout the world. The Soviet treatment of dissidents surely is a definite human rights violation of the highest magnitude.

Carter's handling of the Soviet dissident question and human rights in general is to be complimented. It is a refreshing change to see a president who does not feel afraid to comment publicly on issues of moral importance to the United States.

COMMENTARY

Awareness Drowns in Shallow Minds

ARCHIE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer



Ten years ago the police rioted at Century City. It was the year of some of the worst race riots this country has ever seen—30 Blacks died in Detroit alone. There was a constant bombardment of self-serving statements from Washington saying: "We are making real progress in Vietnam," and the President, Lyndon Baines Johnson, could not travel in any of the great cities without being picketed.

America did not find the answers in '67, but at least it argued about some good questions.

Most of the people arguing were young. The war was very real to them; it being the first one on prime time TV, and right after dinner they could watch Walter Cronkite show them other young Americans being stuffed into body-bags; some were even their nextdoor neighbors, and they cried out in their anger, fear and shame: "Hell no we won't go!"

Then Nixon was elected President, and the ruling class decided the profits of war had just about peaked out—it was no longer economically or politically feasible to continue—so the war stopped, both in Vietnam and on the tube.

With the immediate danger past, the shrill voices pointing out the injustices, inequalities, and the evils inherent in a system that places profit before people quieted, and they are still quiet today.

"Fit into, and rip-off all you can from the system," is the verbal, vocal, and body language of contemporary society. Buy a Porche; get a super cool stereo, get your hair styled just right, put on just-funky-enough blue jeans and make it on down to the Red Onion. Or, if female, only do the last on the list and select one from the herd. But at least that's a step up from cruising Van Nuys Boulevard and getting it off with a Chevy stick-shift.

But here's something to think about the next morning, after you've said: "How was I . . . you were good too."

The problems of '67 are still around today swept under a rug. If you don't believe it take a ride down into South Central Los Angeles sometime. Or visit the felony tank at Parker Center. And if you still have doubts take a good whiff of the smog-filled air that was being argued about 10 years ago—it's just as dirty today.

Don't kid yourself, the "big three" auto makers aren't going to sacrifice profits on their God's alter for the sake of your lungs—better they should sacrifice you.

But your elected representatives are looking out for your interests, right? And you just know they're doing the best they can. That's one of the reasons they gave when they recently voted themselves a big fat raise; to do the best they can.

One senator commented the raise was necessary to maintain a good standard of living—and keep up with the social whirl in Washington. And who do the representatives meet at those affairs? Not the common people, surely.

For the most part they meet with people from GM, Ford, Dupont U.S. Steel (doesn't that sound nice? Like it's part of the government), and bankers. The goal is common to all—profits, profits, and more profits.

So much for the elected representatives.

The issues are still with us, the dark dirty problems lurking in the corners of our guts have only been temporarily eased by massive doses of Pepto-Bismol straight-up. They are going to have to be solved or man's survival is going to be difficult at best. And solutions can only be found when people are interested in the problems, and too many people today are not.

Frankly, '67 was a better year; at least people were sometimes arguing about something more meaningful than "my place or yours."

VIEWPOINT

Carter's New Tactics Questioned

ALBERT AROUH
Assoc. City Editor

I am beginning to worry about Jimmy Carter.

I am afraid he has what could be termed as a "split personality." Sometimes he reminds you of presidents gone by like Harry Truman or Franklin Roosevelt. From Roosevelt he borrowed the Fire Side Chat, and from Truman he took the famous saying, "The Buck Stops Here," which he now has sitting on his desk.

Carter's Fireside Chat was at least palatable, but his latest attempt to show stability by using an old slogan from the past strikes more of Democratic back slapping than of originality in a new administration. Carter in many ways is trying to be different, but at the same time he ends up sounding like some of his Democratic cohorts of years gone by.

But then there are times when he is genuinely original.

In Carter's never-ending attempt to "get closer to the people," he is finally going to do something that is definitely original: he is going to have his own talk radio program in March. Carter must be given some credit for at least a novel idea, but I have serious doubts about how much goodwill comes out of Carter hearing the variety of problems facing Americans today. In case Carter has not come in contact with too many talk radio shows, I would like to give him an example of what he can expect.

Narrator: Good evening, Line 1 you're on with President Carter.

Line One: Hello, am I on, are you talking to me?

Narrator: Yes, we are talking to you.

Line One: Am I on, hello, am I on.

Narrator: Yes, line 1 you're on the air with President Carter.

Line One: Are you talking to me, Am I on?

Narrator: Well, president Carter, we seem to be having a little trouble, lets go to line 2. Hello Line 2 you're on with president Carter.

Line Two: Hello, am I on, Hello, are you talking to me?

And so it goes. But whatever the outcome, at least Carter is trying, even if at times he is not succeeding. But it seems obvious that Carter is overlooking his best source of getting in touch with the people, his brother Billy, the man with the fastest six pack in the West.

RAMBLINGS

Island of Conclusions Can Be Reached by Jumping

By DAVID GREENWALD
Editor-in-Chief

When people jump to conclusions it can be a hurtful thing to the party who has been wrongly accused.

Such was the case on Tuesday, when, in the midst of work fever, a colleague in the newsroom and myself began a bit of friendly roughhousing. It was nothing serious, mind you, just your everyday play acting. Running around, words, gestures culminating in the raising of an empty, cool, harmless coffee pot high in the air, simulating the action of watering a plant.

In this case, the plant happened to be my colleague.

Nothing came of the incident. There was no injury to either party, for no injury was meant to occur. My colleague and I still remain friends, bantering back and forth with one another.

The injury came about moments after our one-act tragicomedy had been completed.

I was walking to a sink to fill up the coffee pot so that myself and the reporters in the room could begin our long day of java consumption, usually culminating in a midnight chug-a-lug as we all begin to drop off from over work.

As I made my way down the corrodor leading to the water depot, I passed an instructor who, apparently (I don't wish to jump to conclusions here) had misunderstood our actions.

Taking our play to mean that I had been trying to scald my friend, as if he were nothing more than a tasty lobster awaiting his fate, the professor so confronted me with his observations.

"I have seen editors who have blown cigar smoke in people's faces," commented my mentor, "and I have seen editors who have lashed out with rolled up newspapers, but I have never seen one who has tried to pour scalding water on another person."

Obviously a misunderstanding was taking place. What bothered me was, despite the fact that our actions may have appeared suspicious to a casual observer, nobody had bothered to ask what the problem, if any, was, or, was I in fact, trying to murder my friend in a most dastardly manner.

The exchange between the professor and myself was brief, and things were soon put right. For the professor, the incident ended there.

For myself, the casual callousness of the, though it had been, understated attack, lasted for a while. I am not claiming a lasting scar. I am not that much of a pompous ass.

What I am saying is that people should look before they leap, or think (and inquire) before they talk.

CONVERSATION

WARNING: Squirrels Watch Out

By KENNITH MILLER
Staff Writer

Whenever I see the bumper sticker proclaiming **WARNING:** I Brake for Small Animals, my blood begins to boil. I feel like dragging that person out of his car and beating him about the head and neck with a dead squirrel.

The memory of my first traffic accident two years ago is still fresh in my mind. I was a high school senior and the proud owner of a '57 Volkswagen Beetle which was in immaculate shape.

The accident occurred like this: I was proceeding north bound on Kester Avenue. It was 7:30 a.m. on a Monday, and the traffic was heavy. I was in the slow lane traveling approxiamtely 30 M.P.H. I was alone. Suddenly, the car in front of me slammed on its brakes for no apparent reason, screeching to a complete halt in the middle of heavy but steadily moving traffic.

Astonished, I slammed on my brakes and tried to swerve from the path of a sure collision. But it was too late. I crashed into the rear end of the car in front of me, taking the right fender completely off my car and doing considerable damage to my hood, bumper, and front axle. My head also bounced off the windshield with considerable force. There was no damage to the windshield.

Stunned, I staggered from the car. I confronted the driver of the other car. I wanted to know why she had stopped so suddenly and completely. I was agog at finding out that she had done so to avoid hitting a squirrel. A squirrel! Not a dog, not even a cat, but a squirrel!

The implications of this fact did not occur to me for several minutes, I was taken aback. This person had disrupted the flow of heavy rush-hour traffic in an attempt to save the life of a squirrel which probably had got run over anyway scampering mindlessly across the remaining three lanes of heavy traffic.

I had suffered a large financial setback and could have been injured seriously. My insurance rates shot up hundreds of dollars. My driving record had been blackened. A passenger in the car I hit was claiming whiplash.

To top it off, the vice-principal at my high school, in a gesture of the kind of compassion he was known for, suspended me upon my arrival at school for refusing his order that I go to my physical education class immediately.

The point I am trying to make is this: the line has to be drawn somewhere when a person is going to stop their automobile for a small animal. A squirrel is hardly an endangered species. Chances are very good that it probably was not any one's beloved pet. It may have even been rabid.

When you are driving down a relatively uncrowded side street and a small animal darts out in front of your automobile, stop for it. But if you are on a large busy street, keep in mind that the sudden application of your brakes may cause an accident which could result in financial woes or injury or even death to a fellow human being.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Opinions on Flynt Vary; Religious Accord Reached

Editor,

In regard to last week's editorial in the Valley Star regarding Larry Flynt, I applaud the verdict handed down in Hamilton County, Cincinnati concerning the victorious prosecution of Mr. Flynt, the publisher of the depraved magazine, "Hustler."

I had almost given up on this "great" nation of ours, wondering if there was any justice left at all in decadent America.

I am sure Flynt will weasel his way out of the term handed down to him by the judge (unnamed in the Star editorial) and will be back in his office soon giving orders for the disgorging of more lubricity.

It is pathetic to see how the press is always ready to defend the First Amendment's guarantee of the freedom of speech and print except when it comes to acts like those of one Madalyn Murray O'Hair with her wishing to ban prayer in schools, her desire to censure Frank Borman's reading from the Bible while in outer space, and her latest move to ban religious programming from television. I have yet to hear the press castigate these many atrocities.

One day, all of the press' liberal ideology and "freedom" of the printed page nonsense will come to an end. This will happen because of their attitude of "freedom without responsibility." Or seems that whenever **anything** is printed and/or published, to have it stopped conotes **censorship**. In this regard, American press people, you're way off base! The most obscene word in your vocabulary is the one you use constantly to invoke fear into the masses: CENSORSHIP!!!

In regard to the editorial cartoon accompanying your humorous article, I would be so bold as to exort the cartoonist to attempt to refrain from jumping to such ridiculous conclusions. One look at his work last week is sufficient evidence to substantiate my point.

So, print away children. Print what you can while you may, for it won't be long before you will have **all our** rights taken away.

Tim R. Hopper

* * *

Editor,

Responding to your editorial last week on Larry Flynt's jailing, I ask you this: Why are thousands of our brothers and sisters locked up in prisons and labeled as "Criminals" even though they never have committed a crime against any of us?

Do you care that we exist in a virtual police society (one out of 20 jobs is law enforcement related) intent upon limiting our "inalienable rights" to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness?" Those whose duty it is "To protect and To Serve" are in fact consistently attacking and eliminating our basic rights and liberties. We can be arrested and sentenced to years in places you'd never want to be for the following "Crimes." All are unique in that no "victim" exists, they are, in fact, intent upon inflicting outdated and obviously not quite constitution "morals" upon us. There are people in jail only for things they SAID in anti-war speeches years ago! Consider some of the following "Laws."

1) The personal use or possession of marijuana. 2) Use of alcohol if you are 18 to 20 years old although fully responsible in other societal aspects. 3) Hiring or contracting a person for sexual services (who else does it involve?) or to solicit such services. 4) Obtaining Laetrille (world acclaimed as the most effective anti-cancer drug having no documented adverse reaction) though you are terminally ill. 5) To leave a home where you aren't even wanted if you're less than 18-years-old. 6) To take in all of the sun at the beach, since none are yet legally designated as "Clothes Optional." 7) Violating the notoriously vague "obscenity and pornography" laws for which publishers, authors, film producers, and actors are now serving lengthy sentences.

A friend of mine was arrested last week in Chatsworth Park at noon for "loitering." Loitering in a public park? What will they get you for? If you really value your freedom, let's get together and do something about it now!

Chuck Culpepper
Nursing Major

* * *

Editor,

We leaders of Jewish and Christian groups at Valley College have met to discuss the campus policies on religious expression. Conversations between us and with President Thurston and Dean Zuver have led us all to re-affirm the "Guidelines for Appropriate Activities by Religious Clubs at Los Angeles Valley College." Under these Guidelines we are all pledged to respect one another's faith.

Specifically, Hillel Council and Campus Christian Fellowship have promised that they will never knowingly sponsor or promote campus programs which derogate either expressly or by implication any other religion or faith. Our programs are directed principally to members of our own faith community, and we shall make no invidious comparisons of religions. Our groups shall not hold public religious testimonials or services on campus. There will be no religious proselytization by our groups on this campus.

As committed Jews and Christians we find great spiritual fulfillment in our separate religious traditions. We recognize that many students at Valley College are unfamiliar with the beauty and strength of religious life. By the dignified example of our own spiritual involvement and interreligious sensitivity, we want to encourage more students to join with us in our quest for more meaningful life.

Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein

Mr. Myron Mann
Chairman of Physics Dept.

Michael J. Litteken
Bruce Borner
Mark Cutler
D.H. Finn
Ofer Touboul

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PITTINGER PROTEST—Students demonstrate against economics professor, Dr. Aura Lee Pittenger. Second from left, is Nelson Tucker, head of SPIRIT Club, which is embroiled in controversy with Dr. Pittenger.

Valley Star Photo by Lee Forbes

SPIRIT, Professor Conflict Over Usage of Classroom

By RICHARD GREEN
News Editor

A quarrel over the use of a classroom has led Spirit Club president Nelson Tucker to file a protest with the Valley College Ombudsman Committee against Dr. Aura Lee Pittinger, chairperson of the Economics Department.

The quarrel arose after Dr. Pittinger refused to let the Spirit Club use economics room CC 201, despite the fact that the club had an approved facility request for the use of the room.

Pittinger wanted the use of the room to go to the newly formed Economics Club even though the club had never filed a facility request.

"That particular room contains certain equipment and supplies which are very necessary for club activities," said Pittinger.

Tucker contends that whatever her arguments are, the Spirit Club has the right to the room by virtue of the fact that his club had filed a facility request which was approved.

However, Tucker apparently reversed himself later in the week and allowed the Economics Club to use the room after all.

"I didn't want to punish the whole Economics Club over the actions of Pittinger," stated Tucker.

When questioned on what he hoped to achieve from the Ombudsman committee, Tucker responded that he wanted a public apology for Pittinger's actions.

"The fact that she apparently feels that college policy is for people other than her, has led me to proceed with the Ombudsman Committee action," stated Tucker.

Legal Advice Offered To Paid I.D. Holders

By JOHN MILBURN
Staff Writer

Obtaining legal advice is seldom regarded as an inexpensive procedure. Valley College, since last semester, has had a legal aid center, offering counsel to students, at the price of a paid student activities card. An appointment sheet is located in CC 102 for the service, which is offered on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Legal aid representative lawyer Harvey Sotolov, one member of a group of eight lawyers who compose the staff of the center, cited a "lack of publicity" as being the chief hurdle obstructing wider usage of this referral and advice facility.

The center can often bring legal problems into a clearer focus, Sotolov said in an interview two weeks ago.

"Some students who have what they believe to be large legal problems come in and discover that they are really small matters," Sotolov said, but added that it could also work the other way around.

Chiefly, problems center around landlord-tenant disputes, car accidents, and divorces. The most serious problem to date, Sotolov observed, was a drunk driving charge.

Julie Winsen, theater arts major, recently received advice dealing with landlord-tenant relations, which, to her mind, clarified her position, and allowed her to negotiate from a position of strength. She recommends the service highly.

"Many landlord-tenant disputes center around what students describe as 'lousy landlords' who fail to render repair services like fixing leaks," Sotolov said.

"Students are often unaware of their rights under the civil code. For instance, they can repair a leak themselves, and deduct it from the rent."

The lawyers are retained on a group-insurance basis, the fee being $900 per semester, according to Steve Manuels, AS president.

Kathy Kline, former AS vice-president, said that the fee was "cheap at the price," quoting the original asking price as $1000. She further cited a common consultation fee of $40 per hour for outside advice.

Sotolov said that if a brief need be prepared, or if a case involved court time, one of the group's lawyers could be further employed by the student, at a fee reduced from "one-half to two-thirds" of the normal cost.

Club News

Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.

Placement Office

Besides directing students to potential employers, the Valley College Placement Bureau provides comprehensive services ranging from tutorial assistance to vocational information and counseling. The office is located in Room 116 in the Campus Center and is open daily from 9-12 and 2-4 p.m. as well at 6-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

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Bradley Selects Valley Professor To Join Earthquake Committee

Mayor Tom Bradley has chosen Dr. James Slosson, professor of geology, to serve on the Earthquake Planning Committee of Los Angeles.

The committee has been set up to plan what the city might do in the event of an earthquake.

The first meeting of the committee, which took place a week ago, established what steps should be taken by the committee to inform the people, what kind of psychological effect it might have on the people, and what to do with a valid prediction.

Dr. Slosson says that a valid prediction is still very far away, even though some T.V. personalities claim to have a great deal of success.

When their predictions have been checked statistically, the percentage is from one to 10 percent correct, which, according to Slosson, is not even a guess because the possibility of such an occurrence is greater than the predictions percentage.

A valid prediction would have to have a greater percentage than that which would occur at random, he said.

When such a prediction is valid it is sent to the state because the state has the final say in the validity of the matter.

After an earthquake has occured, it is California Technical College pinpoints the epicenter and the magnitude of the quake. Cal Tech has a network of stations as well as telephonic communications to Berkeley and other citys. All the information is fed into a computer and within a half-hour the results are given.

The committee will, as a result of their study, publish a small booklet telling people what to do during and after an earthquake.

Until such time as the booklet is published, Slosson has several tips that may serve in the event of a catastrophe:

1. If indoors, stay indoors. Hide under furniture and stay away from windows. Stay in the center of the room.
2. Don't light candles or other open flames. There may be gas leaks.
3. Don't run near or through buildings. There is a danger of falling debris.
4. If outside, stay put, but move away from buildings and utility wires. After the shaking has ended check water, gas, and electrical lines. If there is damage, shut them off at the source.

Finally, stay out of damaged buildings. After-shocks can occur at any time.

What's Happening

Money Management

As part of the Occupational Exploration Series, a lecture will be presented on the topic of money management, by Ronald Barnes. The lecture will take place in BJ 110 on March 8 at 11 a.m.

Chess Club

All students interested in joining the chess club should meet with Richard Zooker in CC 201 on Tuesday, March 8 at 11 p.m. Chess boards and clocks should be brought to the meeting.

TAE

Tae Alpha Epsilon, Valley's honor society, is holding it's official meeting for the Spring '77 semester today at 11 a.m. in CC 206.

Politics of Prostitution

The Sociology Club will present a lecture entitled "Politics of Prostitution" on March 8 at 11 a.m. in BS 101. Lois Lee will be the lecturer.

Roots

The Afro-studies Department, in conjunction with Jamaa II, will present a "Roots" seminar in the Cafeteria Conference Room today at 11 a.m. The topic will be Alex Haley's roots and the eight day television series.

"God, Jews and Anti-Semites"

Hillel council will sponsor a presentation by lecturer Rabbi Jerry Goldstein in FL 111 at 11 a.m. today on the topic, "God, Jews and Anti-Semites."

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They're Not Naked, but They're Definitely Stark

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

"I LOVE my home, and I LIKE my wife."
—John Stark, Jan. 24, 11:34 p.m.

"He LIKES his home, and he LOVES his wife."
—Diedra Stark, Jan. 24, a bit later

"Oh."
—John Stark, Jan. 24, soon after

They're zany. They're unpredictable. They're funny. They're intelligent. They're crazy. They're John and Diedra Stark, recreation room supervisor and women's athletic director, husband and wife.

At first glance, both appear quite normal. John is of medium height, casual dress, and expanded stomach at 30 years of age. Diedra is tall for a female, short hair, good looks, and is always clad in gym shorts.

But under their conservative exterior is a towering flame of indescribable insanity.

Diedra is a native Southern Californian, born in Los Angeles. She attended North Hollywood High. She next went to Valley, graduating in 1969, before schooling at Long Beach State.

She earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in Physical Education in 1973 at Long Beach, and in October of that same year she landed the job at Valley as a phys. ed. instructor. She became women's athletic director last fall.

Hubby John is an out-of-state product from Barberton, Ohio, where he attended Barberton High. He was graduated in 1965 and immediately joined the service.

After being stationed at Camp Pendleton as a marine for six years, he came to Valley in 1970. John was graduated from VC in '72, and from Cal State Northridge in '74, where he received a BA in Recreation.

Big John did some parks and recreation work before coming to Valley in the Fall '75 when Valley's Rec Room opened, to work as supervisor.

In between all the statistics, though, comes the love story.

"We met at McClay Junior High in Pacoima at a basketball game, while I was on leave from the Marines," says John. "My sister Lu knew Diedra, and she introduced us."

"On our first date," Diedra recalls, "we got lost on the way to a Valley vs. Long Beach football game in 1971. John drove for 100 miles and couldn't find it. He drove forever!"

The two got engaged soon after that, though, and eventually got married on June 25, 1973.

"I originally liked John because he was considerate, punctual, nice, and fun to be with," Diedra said. "But he's gained weight lately so I don't know..."

John attributes the weight gain to Diedra's good cooking, but he originally was drawn to her because, "She was never on time, enjoyable to be around, considerate, and kept me out of trouble."

Perhaps the pair were drawn together by what they don't have in common, as opposed to what they do have.

They both love all sports, but John hates to cook, while Diedra loves it; John loves yard work and gardening, Diedra despises it; Diedra loves arts and crafts, while John would just as soon work in his garage or build a bookcase.

One thing they do both love, though, is each other.

"He's a good guy," says Diedra. "I'll keep him for the time being."

It was strictly a coincidence that both ended up with jobs at Valley. Even though they teach in the same place, however, they see very little of each other on the job.

"We're always busy during school, but at least we get the same vacation time," John said.

During their vacations, especially during summer, they like to go to their summer retreat in Alabama, where they visit John's relatives. They've made the trip twice, from L.A. to Bonsecour, Alabama, in their Volkswagen.

The crazy thing is, they make it in TWO days!

"We drive day and night, switching off as we go, and being in the car that long can make you a little rowdy," says Diedra. "Last summer, out of the clear blue, John threw some chocolate pudding at me while I was driving.

"That touched off a pudding war I'll never forget," she concludes.

Whether they're complementing each other, shooting each other down, or throwing pudding at each other, John and Diedra Stark are quite a twosome. Valley wouldn't be the same without them.

WILL YOU MARRY ME?—Diedra and John Stark (left to right), married instructors at Valley, cuddle together during a moment off from chores. Although well-respected, they're both known for their insanity and fun behavior.
Valley Star Photo by Lee Forbes

Baseballers Have Their Ups, Downs

By MARC SARACENO
Staff Writer

It was an up and down week for the Monarch's, first with an impressive win over San Bernardino 8-5, and then a shocking loss to Santa Barbara 9-1.

Mario Nunez made his record stand at 3-1 with the win against San Bernardino. Nunez got timely hitting from first baseman John Stine, who doubled home two runs in the first inning.

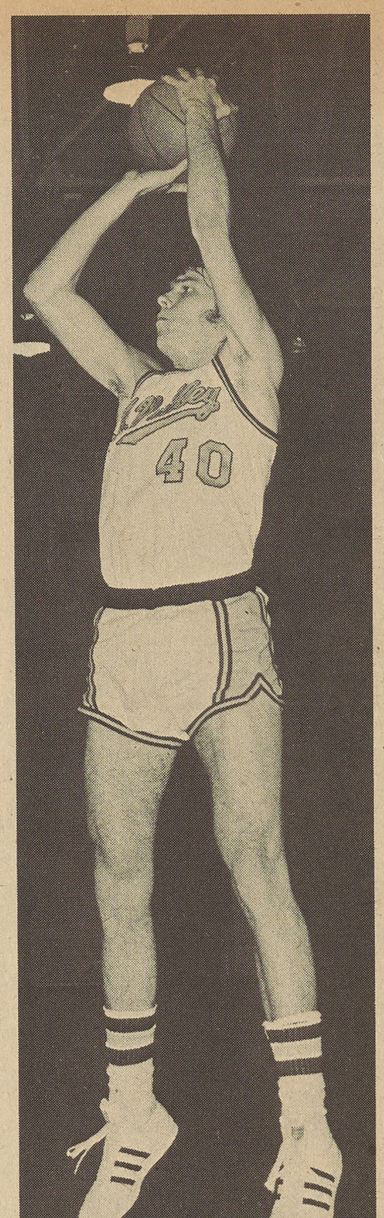
In the following inning sophomore Dave Diaz smacked a bases loaded triple with two outs. Diaz then scored on a basehit up the middle by third basemen Roger Lang.

Bob Alliston picked up the save in the 9th inning, getting a popout and a strikeout to end the game.

It was a different story in the Santa Barbara game, as Valley squandered early opportunities to put S.B. away. In the first three innings Valley stranded eight men on base, only scoring one run.

With the help of six errors and many clutch hits, S.B. managed to score nine runs. It was a game in which Valley was in for only the first three innings. Bob Alliston was tagged with the loss for the Monarchs.

Valley will open league Thursday against Pierce. On Saturday, Valley will come home for only its second home game of the season, vs. El Camino College.



FOR THE TIE — Valley forward Steve Scott gets set to unload jump shot that tied last Friday's 126-120 loss to East L.A. at the buzzer in regulation time.
Valley Star Photo by Craig Molenhouse

Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Mar. 5	El Camino	Valley	1:30
Mar. 8	East Los Angeles	East L.A.	2:30
Mar. 10	Bye		
Mar. 12	Long Beach	Valley	1:30
Mar. 15	Pasadena	Pasadena	2:30
Mar. 17	Bakersfield	Valley	2:30
Mar. 19	Pierce	Valley	1:30

Cagers Lose Game That Time Forgot

By TONI DRAKE
Assoc. Sports Editor

It was last Friday night in Valley's chaotic gym when Lonnie Buckner scored 39 points, the "Buck" gave fans thrills, and the Monarchs and Huskies came down to the final seconds.

It was also a night when Steve Scott came through with the significant play at the end of regulation, a ten footer, to put Valley into overtime with East Los Angeles College, 91-91.

"This game typified the entire season," stated Coach Jim Stephens.

The Monarchs came out firing, took an 8-2 lead and gave indications of being ready for the challenge. They sustained their burst of enthusiasm, leading 55-44 at the half.

In the second half, however, East L.A. put on the pressure, keeping the game close . . . a little too close. Valley came down to the final second trailing 92-90.

FINAL VALLEY BASKETBALL STATS

NAME	SHOTS FGA	SHOTS FGM	SHOTS %	FREE THROWS FTA	FREE THROWS FTM	FREE THROWS %	Total Points	Rebounds OFF-DEF	Personal Fouls
Lonnie Buckner	566	288	50%	211	128	60%	704	453	116
Dave Camp	258	157	60%	59	50	84%	362	127	64
John McDonough	143	85	59%	61	40	65%	210	123	112
Steve Scott	176	88	50%	57	47	82%	223	117	69
Kenny Burns	177	75	42%	36	26	72%	176	41	72
Scott Shepley	134	57	42%	22	11	50%	125	141	57
Charlie White	54	19	35%	12	9	75%	47	28	32
John Downum	53	17	32%	23	10	43%	44	72	53
Rick Bannister	16	6	37%	7	2	28%	14	29	19
Dwight Strayer	32	14	43%	4	3	75%	31	22	14

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

STAR STUMPERS

1. What baseball player has his birthdate on the back of his uniform?
2. What Oscar winning actor also fought for the heavyweight championship of boxing?
3. What Major League baseball star won Rookie of the Year, Most Valuable Player, and the Cy Young Awards?
4. What Boston Bruin defenseman won four Most Valuable Player trophies?
5. Who was the goaltender for Cornell University in the movie "Love Story" and is now a player in the National Hockey League?
6. What professional light-heavyweight boxing champion also won the Heavyweight title?
7. Who was the first athlete to play in both a Little League and a Major League World Series?
8. What horse was the only filly to win the Kentucky Derby?
9. What college football Heisman Trophy winner also played Major League baseball?
10. Name two pro athletes to have the nickname of Rocket? or of Roadrunner?

(Answers next week. Anyone able to answer all the quiz questions correctly before next Thursday will win a free large Sub and large Coke at the Union Sub on Burbank. Bring all entries to BJ 114 and put them in Ray Richmond's box.)

Scott, in all desperation, got the ball and up went a 10-footer swishing through the net as the buzzer sounded, ending regulation play.

Revenge and determination were felt by both teams, as they entered overtime and tied, 96-96. ELA led in double overtime until Valley deadlocked, 102-102.

The Monarch power drive led way into the third overtime until East L.A.'s Kenneth Moore sank in a 45 footer to tie it once again, 108-108. By this time, both teams began to show fatigue, going into their fourth overtime.

Despite their tremendous effort, Valley got themselves into foul trouble late in the fourth overtime to give the Huskies the victory, 126-120.

Buckner failed by a mere basket in his attempt to become the all-time leading scorer in Valley basketball history despite his excellent 39 point performance.

Scott played an outstanding game, sinking in 29 points and putting Valley back into the contest.

Dave Camp finished the evening with 21 points, while John McDonough and Kenny Burns sank 10 each, Scott Shepley and John Downum shot for five each, and Charlie White pitched in two.

Valley ends their '76-77 season with a 5-9 conference record and 14-16 overall.

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Lion Spikers Ready for The Renegade Raiders

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

Let it be known: The Renegades are Coming! The Renegades are Coming!

Although they aren't related to the British, Bakersfield's Renegade track and field squad is invading Valley in much the same manner as they ride into town for tomorrow's 2 p.m. clash in Monarch Stadium.

Bakersfield's trackmen haven't lost a dual meet since 1968, and their yearly meet with the Monarchs has generally been regarded as Mel Brooks material. But Valley has a surprise for them this season; they're pretty good.

"It's going to be very tough, but we're going to give them our best shot," said Coach Paul Passno. "I know all of our coaches are doing a great job of getting everybody ready."

In past seasons, Bakersfield vs. Valley has been a comedy, but the Monarchs are 2-0 in '77 following last Friday's 106-36 thrashing of host East L.A. They also walloped Pierce the week before to set the stage for tomorrow.

Against East L.A., Valley once again performed spectacularly in literally every phase of the competition.

Valley Star Sports

Although East L.A. still hasn't converted to the metric system, the switch from the week before didn't seem to affect VC.

The sprints were dominated by the fleet and graceful Robert Hodge in the 440 (49.8), Sheldon Tryon in the 100 yard dash (9.9), and Wyatt Henderson in the 220 (22.4).

Valley's hurdlers copped a pair of seconds as Jerry Lindstrom ran a 15.0 in the 120 highs, while Vern Ogle timed 57.5 for his second in the 440 intermediates.

Regarded as the strong point of the squad, the distance men showed why in grabbing most of the places.

Louis Silva led a Valley mile sweep, winning in 4:26.9. Adam Messer was just behind in 4:27.0, with Steve Brumwell in third (4:32.3).

In the two mile, Kevin Burkin, called by many the best distance man in the state, strided to a 9:11.6 for first place. Ron Novotny placed second in the 880 (1:58.6), while Steve McKenna grabbed the third position in 1:59.0.

Valley relaymen won the 440 relay (42.9), and the mile relay foursome got an automatic win when East L.A. couldn't field a quartet.

Field event men continued their success by having a field day. In both the high and long jumps, the Monarchs took the first three places.

Tony Galindo led the way for the high jumpers, winning in 6'0, followed by Tony Brown in second (5'10) and Lindstrom in third (5'8). Brown also won the long jump with a fine 22'4¼. Reggie Kellough was second (21'7½), and Davis third (20'5½).

Heaving furthest in the shot put was Valley's Jack Tokatlian with 45'3. Vic Vasu took second place at 44'4½. Vasu also got second in the discus (117 feet), and Tokatlian third (113'10).

Rounding out the field men was Chris Santor getting second in the javelin (177'5).

"Whether we beat Bakersfield or not, we've improved a whole lot from last year," says Passno. "This meet is our big test."

A JOLLY GOOD SHOW

Matmen Lifted Up

By ROBERT BROWN
Staff Writer

Valley College's wrestlers ended their season with some strong individual efforts in the Metro and Regional Tournaments.

In a surprisingly good showing in the Metro Tournament two weeks ago, several matmen took high honors. Louie Barragan grabbed second place in the 150 pound weight division while Ken Davis managed to pull in third place honors in the 134 pound division.

Other strong performances came from Dan Labato, Jeff Lasater, and Digby Sharp, who all took fourth place in the 142, 157, and 190 weight divisions respectively.

"I'm really happy about their showing," said wrestling coach Bernie Christian. "They really put out and it paid off."

Both Barragan and Davis qualified for the Regional Tournament. Davis, however, failed to make the weight limit for the tournament

Barragan, who will be going to the State Tournament, is easily the most outstanding wrestler to come to Valley in years. He has broken 11 team records since he has been wrestling at Valley, some of which he set last year.

The wrestling team's final record was 7-8-1.

SPIKE IT—Valley volleyer Bill Courtland (number 10) spikes a shot over the net in last week's volleyball action. Monarch spikers have started the season in spectacular fashion by winning their first seven.

Valley Star Photo by Andy Zuckerman

VC Spikers In For Big '77 Season

By HAROLD KLEIN
Staff Writer

Enthusiasm fills the air as the Monarchs get ready to open the 1977 Metro volleyball season. The last few weeks the Monarchs defeated San Bernardino, Santa Monica City, Golden West and Santa Barbara.

"The team is playing well and prgressing fast" stated coach Rick Beress.

The Monarchs opened Feb. 18 against a tough San Bernardino Valley team.

Valley had problems in San Bernardino. The Lions lost the first game 15-2.

Top performers were Steve White, who played well on offense, and Chet "Cheese" Page played his best defensive game.

On Feb. 22 they traveled to Santa Monica and defeated the top ranked team in the state, 8-15, 15-7, 16-14.

Performing well were Bill Courtland and Page.

Orange County was the next destination as VC traveled to Golden West. Their team was eager and tough to beat for the Lions.

Valley was led by Gary "Storkey" Hughes and White, who had a good all around game.

The last preseason game was against Santa Barbara. The Monarchs edged Santa Barbara 15-13, 15-9, 15-7.

Santa Barbara was the toughest team the Lions played in preseason.

Leading the team was Hans Vosse, Mike McClean, and Bruce Kimmel.

Valley finished the preseason with a 7-0 record.

Metro Conference play will begin on March 9, as the Monarchs host El Camino in a 3:30 p.m. match.

Sports Menu

(for the week of March 3-March 9)

BASEBALL—March 5, El Camino at Valley, 1:30 p.m.; March 8, Valley at East Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS—Today, Valley at Ventura, 2 p.m.; March 8, Valley at Pasadena, 2 p.m.

GOLF—Today, Valley vs Bakersfield at Knollwood, 1 p.m.; March 7, Valley vs Los Angeles City College at Wilson, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS—March 4, League Finals at Valley, 11-3:30 p.m., 1-7 p.m.

GYMNASTICS—March 4, Valley at Mt. San Antonio, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL—March 7, Valley at Fullerton, 3:30 p.m.; March 9, Valley at El Camino, 3:30 p.m.

SWIMMING—March 4, Bakersfield at Valley, 3 p.m.; March 9, Valley vs Ventura at Ventura, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING—Today, Valley at East Los Angeles, 1 p.m.

TENNIS—Today, Valley at El Camino, 2:30 p.m.; March 8, Valley at Bakersfield, 2:30 p.m.

COED VOLLEYBALL—March 7, East Los Angeles at Valley, 3:30 p.m.; March 9, Valley at Orange Coast, 3:30 p.m.

COED BADMINTON—Today, LACC at Valley, 3:30 p.m.; March 8, Valley at San Bernardino, 3:30 p.m.

TRACK—March 4, Bakersfield at Valley, 2 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL—March 9, El Camino at Valley, 3:30 p.m.

Men's Swimming Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Mar. 4	Bakersfield	Valley*	3:00
Mar. 11	El Camino	El Camino	3:00
Mar. 9	Ventura	Ventura	3:00
Mar. 16	Glendale	Glendale	3:00

*Held at Cal State Northridge

Sports Short...

Gymnasts Miss the Beam

In a double-dual meet against Long Beach and San Diego Mesa, Valley's female gymnasts took last place with a disappointing 103.75.

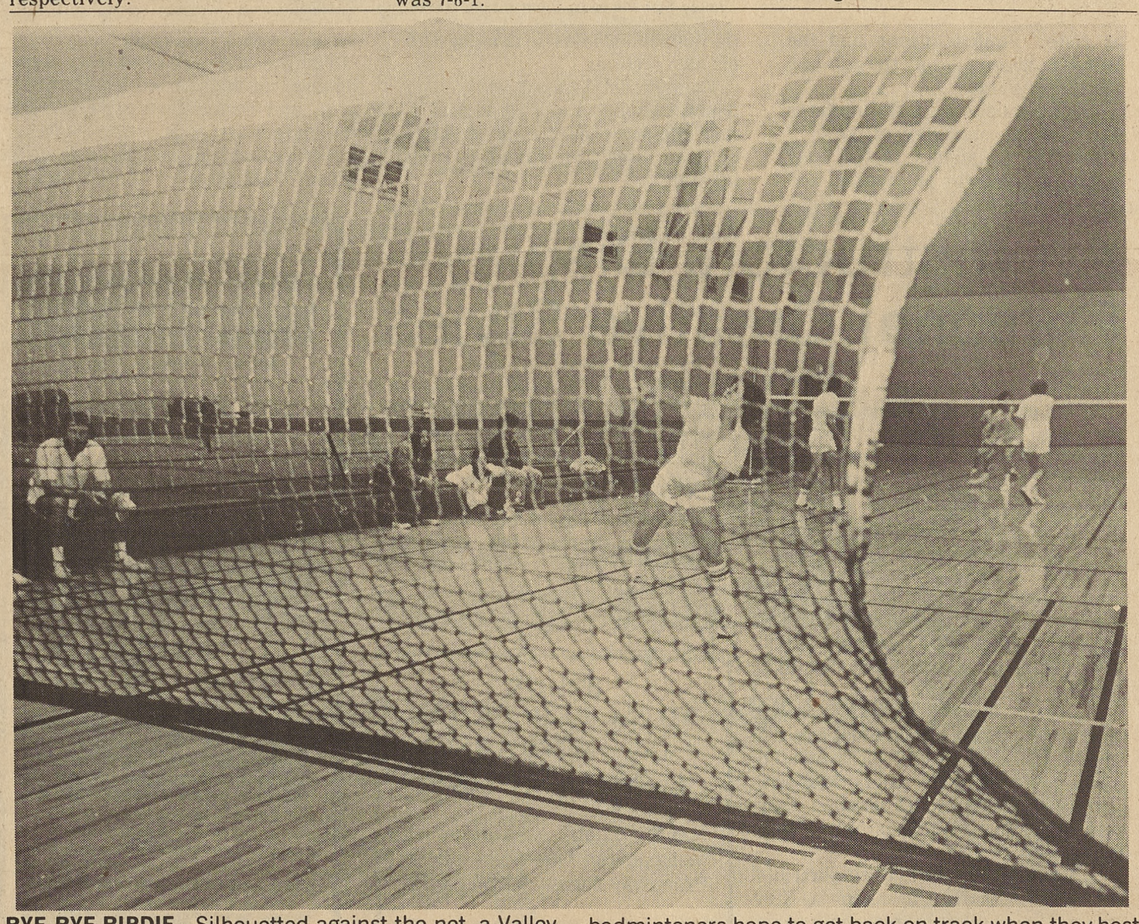
Long Beach walked away the leader with 119.75, followed by San Diego Mesa with 104.56.

"The team didn't perform as well as expected," stated Coach Pat Green. "Nobody did really well."

Valley's Judy Toffel placed fourth All-Around with a score of 29.15. Contributing to her final score were her performances on the beam (7.2), the bars (7.6), and a tie with teammate Laura Koehler in the floor exercise.

Jeri Barton stole the show in class two, as she grasped first for her All-Around performance with 20.45. Barton dominated first place in the vault with a 6.9, as well as placing third on the bars (3.85), and a 5.5 on the beam.

Valley now drops to a 3-6 overall record.



BYE BYE BIRDIE—Silhouetted against the net, a Valley badminton player returns the birdie over the net in last week's loss to Ventura. The young but talented Monarch badmintoners hope to get back on track when they host LACC today at 3:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Valley Star Photo by Lee Forbes

Sports Short...

Bye .. Bye .. Birdie

Valley's Badminton team took a fairly bad beating last Thursday against Ventura, winning only one match out of 20.

"This defeat is due to the team's inexperience in competition," stated Coach Margie Gonzalez.

Winning the only match were Elsie Rodriguez and Norma Henkle in the second ladies doubles, scoring 15-7, 18-17.

A valiant effort was made by Heidi Lennartz and Henkle in the first ladies doubles scoring six points to Ventura's 15, who then rallied with nine points against Ventura's winning score of 15.

Peter Kisbye and Edmond Hung finished with scores of 4-15, 3-15 in the first men's doubles, Ross Kortzen and Joe Reding lost 0-15, 3-15 in the second men's doubles, while third men's doubles was a forfeit due to the lack of men on the team.

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THE SOUL OF 'FIDDLER'

Work Drives Performers

By ARCHIE CAMPBELL

FIDDLE DE DE—Tyen Brushes up on his bowing techniques for "Fiddler on the Roof" in which he will play the fiddler.

Valley Star Photo by Piper Reagh Heisig

A loose-jointed little lady commands the attention of the cast. An audible moan escapes the throng, but they all have an intense desire to play their role in "Fiddler."

"Imagine a beam of energy traveling up from your feet and all the way through your body," says Tara Sitser, the limber leader.

The calisthenics are grueling, and the sweat begins to build as everyone contorts into impossible positions, some grumbling to each other.

Sitser shouts, "Don't sit down—work! Close your mouth."

PE finally over, the cast spends a few minutes in meditation getting their minds in tune for the real work to come.

Rehearsal begins.

The music director raps his baton on the lectern; the chorus breaks into a disjointed rendition of "If I Were A Rich Man," the opening number of "Fiddler."

But some of the cast, particularly the alto section, are missing. The dirctor, apparently unaware there are gaps in his line, carries on, waving his stick furiously. Then it's the altos turn to solo. Three lone voices stand out in the crowd.

The director's baton begins to falter, the absuridty creeping up on him. He yells, "I cannot work under these conditions!"

But the reality of the circumstances overcomes; the show must go on, it's a fact of life—and besides, the paycheck depends on it.

"All right I will go on, but under protest I want you to understand. And I want that in the record," he demands of a pretty scribe dilligently taking notes.

The fact is dully noted and the cast carries on.

They continue for an hour and a half; music then lines, then lines and music. Tevye blows his dialogue—they all take it from the top—which means start all over again.

Finally the director calls a break. The cast visably relaxes with a sigh of relief. Smiles appear and the coffee is broken out as the hub-bub of chatter swells.

"Did you hear me a few minutes ago? I went completely off-key!"

But the questioner is too busy talking to wait for an answer, and the questioned is lost in thought with his own feelings.

Theater Art is hard work, long hours, patience and a lot of guts. If that and someone yelling at you is not your thing then stay away from theater.

TIME OUT—Victoria Lynn takes a break during a 12-hour Sunday rehearsal of "Fiddler" which opens next week.

Valley Star Photo by Piper Reagh Heisig

Seventh Ray A Culinary Experience

By STEPHEN O'SHAUGHNESSY
Staff Writer

Small lamps with pin points of light mark the lacing path of a carefully laid brick walk-way as it leads one to the Inn of the Seventh Rays' main dining room.

A brick walk-way also takes one past a deeply embedded creek that is home to massive hordes of croaking frogs, and tall looming trees with thick limed branches, of which, situates nature in an ideally romantic setting on Old Tapanga Road.

Spiritual and philosophical meanings are attributed to the name of the Seventh Ray. "Violet is the seventh ray because it's the highest evolved color. A person derives spiritual energy from transmutation and will change ones consciousness away from a negative frame of mind to a positive one," explained a waiter.

In fact, many of the herbs and spices that flavored my Rock Cod fish and deliciously brown rice are grown on the premises—as are some of the vegetables.

As an appetizer, a tray of raw vegetables are served along with a spinach, yogart, and sour creme based sauce which I found somewhat bland for my spicy taste. The house salad dressing, though, was delicately sweet and excellent.

While prepared and baked fresh daily, the loaf of bread placed on the table reminded me of something that incorporates the taste of pound cake and the textural body of crumb cake. (It is excellent and especially so with butter.)

I also appreciated the artistic and imaginative arrangement of the main dish. Bargetto Chablis wine ($1.50/glass) was a great compliment to the spiced Rock Cod dinner ($7.50).

Along with the Rock Cod, the undercooked slices of summer squash, zucchini, and carrots were firm yet nutritious and juicy. Kale was also served, which I enjoyed.

The Inn of the Seventh Ray serves lunch seven days a week from 12 to 3:30 p.m., and dinner starts at 6 p.m. while the kitchen closes at 9:30 p.m. Reservations should be made when going for dinner. (455-1312).

Country Music Raises Funds For Mini Pool

A spectacular evening of Country-Western music is heading your way next Wednesday, March 9, in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m.

Brian Mark and the Marksmen, along with other country music performers, will be featured in a fund-raising event sponsored by the campus radio station KVCM.

Admission is $1 and all proceeds go to build Valley College's Mini Pool to be used by the handicapped, senior citizens, and children learning to swim.

"We've never had a country music night before," said Larry Brannon, station manager, who anticipates success.

Besides raising funds for the much needed shallow pool, Brannon also hopes this event will spur some interest in Valley's radio station which can be heard from outside the cafeteria at the present time.

"Unless students eat their lunch in that area, they rarely know we exist!"

Featured performers include Brian Mark and the Marksman doing their latest hits, "Just a Little Bit More" and "Pride," and Dorsey Burnette singing "Hey Little One," "Tall Oak Tree," and "In the Spring."

Other performers include son Billy Burnette, Neva Green, Presto, and Helen Hudson.

There will be a drawing for door prizes, courtesy of the Palomino Club.

PLANETARIUM

"Life and the Universe," by Stephen Fentress is the free planetarium lecture on Fridays, March 4, 11, 18, and 25 at 7:30 p.m.

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Valley's Fine Arts

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A campus concert featuring the Modern Brass Quintet will be presented today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

"Fiddler On the Roof"

"Fiddler" will begin performances March 10-12, 17-19, at 8:30 p.m. in Valley's Little Theatre. General Admission is $3. For more information call 781-1200 ext. 319.

Sing-A-Song

A sing-a-long sponsored by the Spirit Club and Senior Students Club, will be held today at 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room.

Lets Dance and Party

A folk dance party will be held Saturday March 5, in the Field House at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.50. There will be live music and dances will be by request.

McCartney Flies High

By HARRY FISHER
Staff Writer

"Wings over America" not only represents the title for the newly recorded three-record set by the group, but more importantly, symbolizes the first organized and well constructed stage tour by an ex-Beatle.

While the album offers many good things for true McCartney fans such as myself, it does contain a few flaws. First, the album like most live albums, has been so revised and remixed, that the true feeling of the concert is lacking.

Being fortunate enough to witness but three of the Wings' shows here in L.A., I have been truly objective in pointing out that there was a significant difference in the actual presentation of the show versus the recording of this LP.

Despite the fact that McCartney's effervescence as a personality, as well as a performer are of equal importance in his presentation, his clever words and gestures were completely ignored, and ill-conceivedly omitted from the album.

While Wings as a recording group, has technically existed since 1971, "Wings Over America" is a definite milestone over previous waxings.

Art Instructors Display Personal Creative Styles

By PAUL SOLOMON

Triumph in abstraction can only describe the ethereal beauty of Stephen Oderdirk's watercolor "Section #1" and "Section #2" currently on display with those of 20 other art instructors at the Faculty Art Exhibit through March 17.

In contrast, Flavio Cabral, professor and gallery director, has on display two protraits entitled "Charlotte" and "Emily" which show a sensitivity and warmth uncommon in much of today's work.

"Dive," by art lecturer Joseph Bavaro, is a three dimentional modern masterpiece crafted with painted wood and metal. Art aficianodos will surely take notice but whether they like it will depend on their own artisitic tastes.

Interesting are the two self-portraits by Fidel Danieli. Although at first glance these oil paintings seem to be the work of a high school student, closer examination indicate more the work of a drama student. The fact that they are self-portraits, however, justify their worth.

Colorful "Child's Book Illustrations" by Walter Davis are water-base pictures in which obviously much time and effort was put into.

Sam Gaffredo's charcoal drawings, on the other hand, looked like they were all done in a period of five or ten minutes.

Uninspiring photographs by Harvey Shaefer look like snapshots of his Christmas holiday in New Mexico. These shouldn't have been included in this or any other art exhibit.

One wonders why there were so few works of art representing each artist-instructor. It seems that a larger and more spectacular exhibit could have been displayed.

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Students Hear Music Staff in Benefit Concert

By PAUL SOLOMON
Staff Writer

Two-and-a-half hours is a long time to sit through any concert, but when it's your own teachers performing, the time seems to fly.

The Valley College Music Faculty Benefit Concert held last Sunday may have been overly long, but it wasn't short on talent.

Instructor of Music David Karol's interpretation of "Scarbo, from Gaspard de la Nuit" by Maurice Ravel was superb. The pianist gave a masterful and inspired performance of this interesting work.

"The problem with teachers performing," said Associate Professor of Music Theodore Lynn in an interview last week, "is that we never have enough time to practice. I'm always teaching."

Lynn, director of the Valley College Orchestra, concert master of the COTA Symphony, and occasional studio musician, showed that he has not neglected his violin for the rigors of the teaching profession.

In a concert which, aside from Lynn's performance on violin, turned out to be mostly a piano recital, staff accompianist Robert Young gave a new dimension to the keyboard.

"An Odd Number of Piano Pieces," written by Valley College Alumni Steven Simonelli-Rose, could be construed as a brilliant and exciting composition or a piece of trash, depending on your frame of mind.

Soprano Dianne Davidson, associate professor of voice, was undoubtedly the most polished performer of the evening. Her stage presence was captivating and her voice filled the room with intensity.

When performing "Les Roses d'Ispahan" by Gabriel Faure" and Franz Schubert's "Lachen und Weinen," Ms. Davidson gave a translation of each beforehand. Her care in enlightening the audience with the meaning and interpretation of each, showed that she feels a great amount of affinity towards her music.

Comedy relief was provided when the stagehands moved a piano which blocked the door where the performers entered. Peter Kraus, part-time Instructor of guitar, tripped onto the stage and never recovered.

Performing a piece by Frescobaldi, Kraus made a few obvious mistakes. After one of these blunders, someone in the back of the audience whispered, "It happens to the best of us."

Dan Stehman, assistant professor of music, showed his compositional skills in "Sonata for Two Pianos four Hands (in one movement)."

Performing with Professor of Music Lorraine Kimball, Stehman's fine interpretation of his own work saved it from boredom. Not that the work was uninteresting, but in the wrong hands the technically difficult piece could have bogged down. Judging by the audience reaction, it didn't.

The concert ended appropriately with the overture and opening scene of Associate Professor of Music Dr. Robert Chauls' operatic adaptation of "Alice and Wonderland."

Guest Soloist Suzetta Glenn was excellent in the role of Alice. Professor of Music Kathy McIntosh played the White Rabbit to perfection. Should there be a resurgence of operatic rabbit parts, McIntosh will be much in demand. The table was played by student John Rawthorne.

I'M LATE, I'M LATE—In Dr. Robert Chauls operatic adaptation of "Alice in Wonderland," Kathy McIntosh, professor of music, as the White Rabbit glances at her watch while Alice, played by Suzetta Glen, looks on.
Valley Star Photo by Paul Solomon

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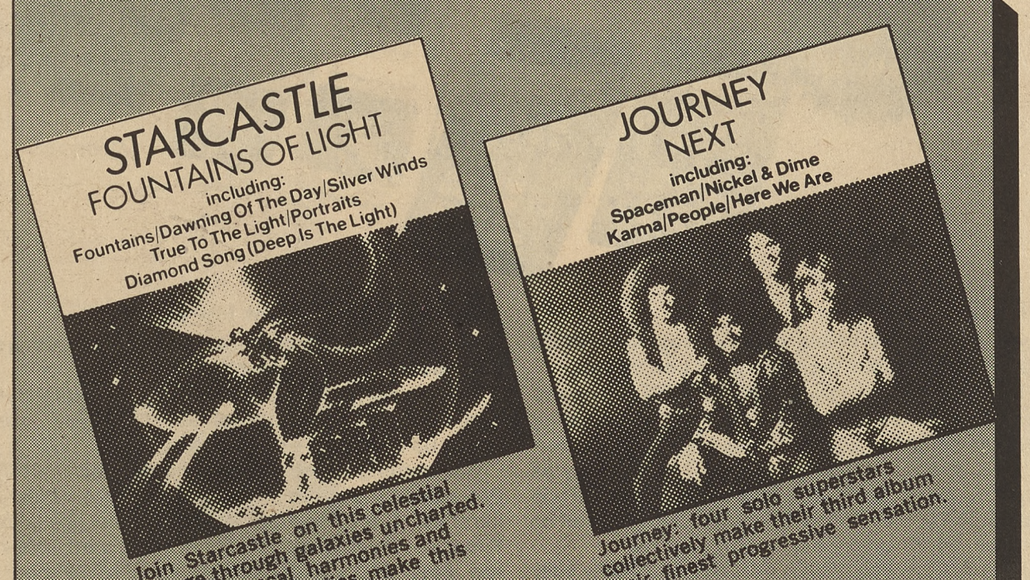
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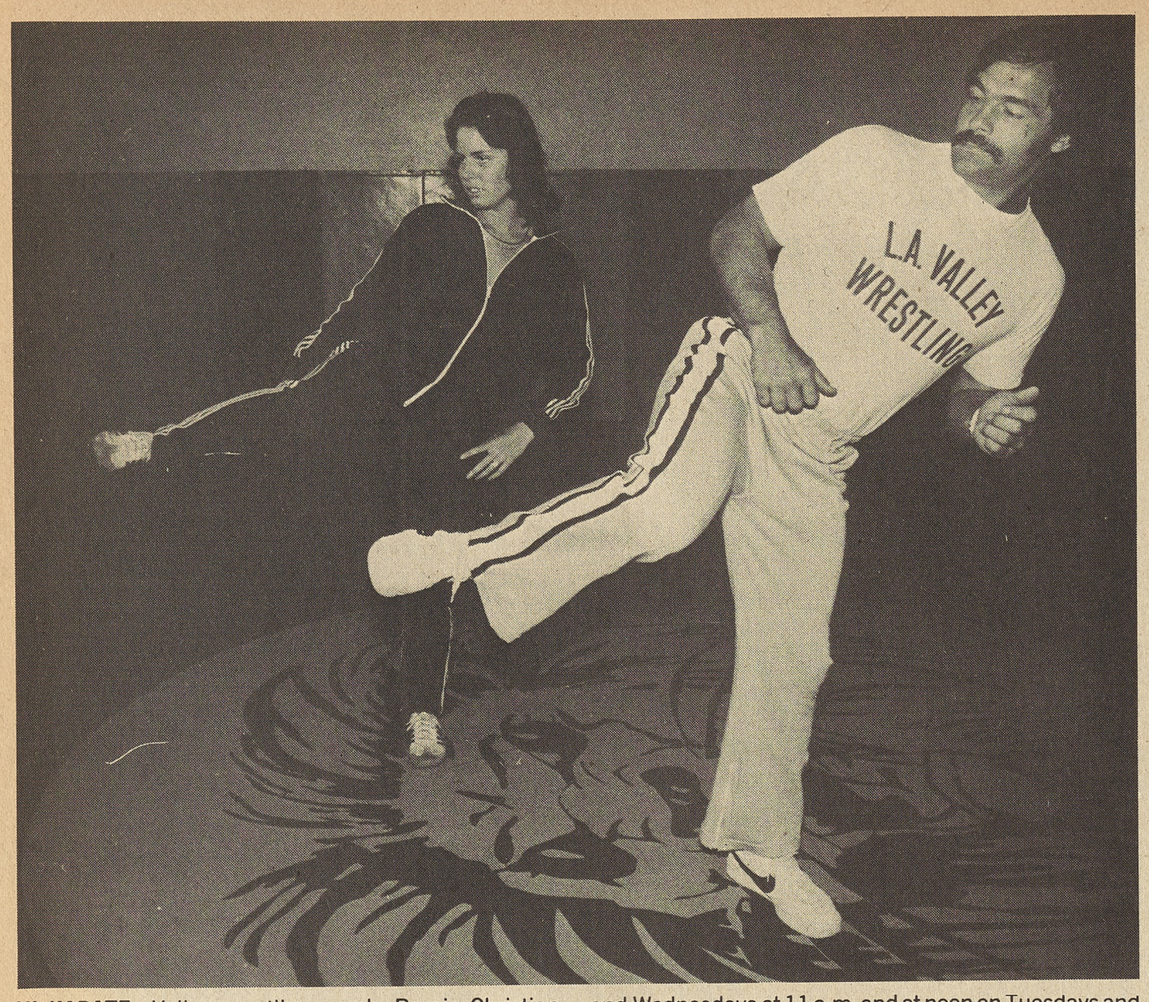

HI KARATE—Valley wrestling coach, Bernie Christian, demonstrates new self-defense techniques being offered at Valley College. The classes are held Mondays and Wednesdays at 11 a.m. and at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Valley Star Photo by Barry Slobin

By RAYMOND GUZMAN
Staff Writer

If the thought of having one's eye scratched out, knees stomped to a pulp, or testicles introduced to shoe leather seems unbearable, then rapist beware.

The execution of these and other defensive actions is the purpose of Valley's self-defense course for women, now in session for its second year.

The class, says Bernie Christian, Valley wrestling coach, can be taken in everyday street clothes because the training given is for effective steps a girl can take under everyday conditions were she attacked.

Christian said the class deals in "kicks that anyone can do" without extensive training as part of an automatic reaction.

Recognizing a potential rape situation is the first line of defense, says Christian. He advises women who suspect they are being followed to cross the street to a lighted area.

If the pursuer is still there, face him and ask "What's your intention?"

If possible talk your way out. If not try yelling for help. Yell "Fire!!" That's right, fire. People tend to hesitate risking aid to a victim that may present a danger to themselves, said Christian.

But, the threat of fire usually creates an aura of curiosity which people seem to respond to, he added.

When asked about submission, Christian responded that in situations where there is more than one attacker or the attackers are armed, submission may be the wisest course. But he cautioned against submission on a one-to-one basis in the hope of not getting hurt.

When one has the opportunity to employ self-defense there is no reason to take such a risk.

Submission does not guarantee safety, explained Christian. Submission may also have mental repercussions, he added.

Christian believes the methods of prosecution have also improved. Before, he says, a woman at trial was put on the defensive.

Many were terrified of even reporting the case. Some were asked all types of questions by defense attorneys and police that might suggest she provoked the incident.

But Christians says "No one knows who a rapist is. It's surprising how many girls are raped by a girlfriends roomamate," he added.

A recent Los Angeles Times article reported that Valley colleges show few rapes. However rapes in the Valley have increased 20 percent from a reported 313 in 1975 to 372 in 1976.

The classes, which are held Monday and Wednesdays at 11 a.m. and noon on Tuesday and Thursdays, take four or five hours a week says Christian.

They are not intended to provide aggressive techniques or the overdefensive side effects that sometimes accompany them. The purpose of the class is to teach an ordinary woman to repel a would-be attacher.

It doesn't provoke aggressiveness, but offers an effective means of self-defense anyone can in any type of physical condition, can use.

Dental Services

Free oral examinations will be available to all Valley College students in the Health Care Center every Monday between noon and 1 p.m.

Roland E. Schelenz, a community dentist, will be in the Health Center giving free examinations to any student who wishes to have their teeth checked, or would just like to consult with the dentist. These 10 minute check-ups are by appointment only and must be made at the Health Center in the Administration Building, room 104.

Learning Center Makes Move . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

offering a wider variety of materials said Korn.

Among the new tapes available is the Bible, which may be heard in its entirety, due to a request from an administration employee.

Also due to a request, Norwegian tapes will soon be made available. Keeping in tune with current problems the center also has introduced a report on problems like the battered child syndrome.

Korn plans to start a rotating student art show which would be changed every month.

KABC . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

"This is Zeno, one of man's best friends. But not here at Valley College. They get tickets here."

He paused a moment to allow the proper amount of time on film, and then stood up. The filming was over.

The crowd began for cover as the equipment was stored and the three man crew headed for the parking lot.

As they were leaving Coffey looked at the overcast sky, then at the students who were trying to catch the dogs which were still running loose, and muttered, "This sure is a dog day afternoon."

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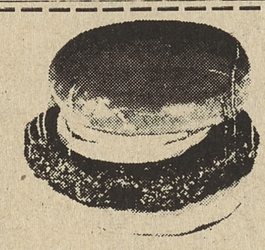
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